FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1896



TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

The regular meeting of the Township Committee was held Monday night Vice-Chairman Haskell acted in the absence of Chairman Stout.

Among the bills presented for pay ment was one for cleaning Glenwood Avenue gutter. This caused considerable discussion. Mr. Gilbert questioned the right of the Health In spector to order such work done. Mr Fisher stated that the storekeepers on the avenue sweep the dirt from the stores into the gutters. Mr. Haskell suggested that the police notify the storekeepers to stop the nuisance.

Mr. Fisher of the Road Committee stated that the County authorities had cleaned the drain on Washington ave. He recommended a separate drain but the property owners object.

The Road Committee will repair

The condition of Race street was complained of but no action was taken. Mr. Lawrence said that he drove through Race street but could find no cause for complaint.

Mr. Gilbert called attention to the poor drainage of West Belleville ave near Broad street. Mr. Lawrence and that the water now became a nuisance near Colfax's store.

An iron pipe will be laid across the sidewalk on Bay Avenue near Broad Street, where a washout occurred.

Mr. Gilbert's motion that the Orange Water Company make connections with the main on State Street and Belleville Avenue without committee by Mr. Lawrence. Clerk taken care of from now on. Johnson stated that he sent several communications to the Company but no action had been taken.

Mr. Powers' motion to instruct the Road Committee to lower the gates caused considerable discussion.

Several accidents have occurred. bicycle riders being thrown from their wheels on account of these obstructions. The gates on Park Place, the pulpit of Christ Episcopal Church. Beach Street and Belleville Avenue near Broad Street are considered dangerous to travel. The motion was

Mr. Gilbert in answer to a question by Mr. Haskell stated that the Water Company would lay the main or James Street across the canal when right of way has been secured from the Baldwin estate and that we cannot compel the company to do so, as the contract calls for a mutual agreement of the Water Company and the Committee, when extensions are to be

Mr. Foster inquired if the Water Company were charging higher rates in this Town than in the City of Newark, as the contract provides. Referred to the Water Committee.

trees being damaged by electricity sparks have been seen falling from died at her home, corner Park Avenue and State Street, on Tuesday, aged 88 A schedule of prices for private years. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the Park M. E.

Mr. Gilbert called attention to the

consumers for electric light and power will be considered at the next meeting. The school board, it was stated, her. desire to introduce electric fans into the school buildings.

Mr. Fisher introduced a resolution houses of the United States to May 30 in regard to breakage in the sewer show that since Jan. 1 the total value system. Mr. Gilbert said it should

be an ordinance. This question was brought up by the break in the Orange Street sew-

er. The resolution will be published. Mr. Lawrence stated that the First Presbyterian Church requested that the old cannon be mounted and placed in a conspicuous position during the centennial celebration in October.

ers \$70 last spring The dog ordinance passed final reading. A dog warden will be ap and is driven by Gorge Starr. He is a pointed at the next meeting.

in the matter.

very handsome horie. Treasurer Lawrence was author The Cabanne cycling case will come ized to borrow \$5,000 on demand note, making a total of \$28,000.

up for final settlement during the national meet at Louisville. Casper Leon is contemplating a visit Mr. Powers said that nothing had to England. Leon, if he goes, will be been done in regard to the saloon

accompanied by Charley White. license of Mrs. Rhodes on Second St. The Sheboygan (Wis.) Rod and Gun club will hold a live bird tournament no evidence had been presented and on its grounds on Aug. 8 and 9. when it was done he would proceed

Frank Agan, 210534, is one of the largest horses on the turf. When Mc-Carty began training him this spring, he

Empire Steam Carpet Cleaning Works | weighed 1,200 pounds. The subscriber begs leave to inform the public that with his greater facilities he is pretice, carpets will be called for and delivered running through the center. It is claimN. J., for the week ending, Aug. 3, 1896. pared to clean carpets with dispatch. Upon notice, carpets will be called for and delivered he same day if desired, and satisfaction guarnteed: Your patronage is solicited. Address Doublas, Jr., Nos. 5, 7. & 9 Park Street Doublas, Jr., Nos. 5, 7. & 9 Park Street the market.

Trunning through the center. It is claim-sed upon that this handle bar will take upon more of the jar than the other wooden handle bars that have been placed on the market.

BLOOMFIELD'S OLD CANNON

Editor of The Record:

To your interesting history recently given of the Docble Celebration of July

4th, 1812, might have been added the

part the old brass cannon played in that

affair. On the evening of the 3d it was

discovered by the Gildersleeve party,

who had in their possession the cannon,

that some one of the Jackson party had

til they heated the file, red hot. Then

it was drilled out by a hand drill. This

account I had from my mother, as my

This was accomplished before daylight

annon. When was a lad, say sixty-

never denied, that it was one of the can-

on taken by the Americans at the sur-

asked to have the cannon (a bit of the

history of which appears adove) again

What shall be done with it?

generally will be the firing.

was covered with flowers. The services

were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hard-

nade in the Bloomfield cemetery.

lied at the residence of her daughter,

No. 194 Jefferson St., Newark, N. J., on

Wednesday, funeral services were held

Anna Catherine, wife of Jacob Fornoff

residence 15 Orchard St., on Tuesday,

aged 66 years. Deceased had been a

resident of Bloomfield for a number of

vears. Funeral services were held from

Three sons and five daughters survive

Exports of Bicycles.

Statistics compiled by the clearing

of cycles exported amounts to \$515.000.

Sporting Notes.

Solly Smith says he would like to

It is now said that Billy Madden is

The horse Mary Beaufort, which won

\$5,000 stake at Chicago, cost her own-

Planet, 2:151, was bred, is owned

and manage him.

cost about \$5,000.

a salute at sunrise

W. Items and Wheeling Gossip received by the Cycle Editor before Tuesday noon will receive prompt attention for current Cyclists wishing to join the League of Amer-

CYCLERS' COLUMN.

ican Wheelmen will find application blanks at local consul F. T. Camp's house, No. 187 Broad spiked it with a found file. Some of the Street, the office of this paper, the Cycler's men of the Gildersleeve party took the club, the American house, and A. Leuthaeuscannon to a blacksmith's shop (probably er's hotel. at the northeast corner of Montgomery

Membership July \$1, League of American and Franklin street, as there was one Wheelmen : new, 1,118; renewals, 869; there at that time.) There they piled total, 62,241. New Jersey Division : new, on the chargoal, lighted it and blew un- 69; renewals, 66; total, 2,975.

A belated bridegroom of Hillsboro, Or., nissed a train that was to take him to be married, but bethought himself of his wheel, and by scorching arrived just in time to cheer the drooping spirits of a willing of the 4th, in time to mount it and fire The London Standard claims that one

the reasons why bicycling is so popular i five years ago, it was the saying, and may go where she likes, when she pleases and whereoever she wills," and is entirely elieved of the chaperone. The fascination render of Burgovne. Having German of lawn tennis and golf are eclipsed by bingraved on it Bloes not disprove it, as cycling and a ready waning in popularity. we know there were Hessians in that The Atalantas of Newark will hold a meet army. There were forty-two brass can-

on the Waverly track on Saturday, August 224. It will afford an opportunity to witness good racing. Entries close with C. H Bodd, Chairman Race Committee, Box 65, nounted for use in the celebration of Newark, August 15.

The East Orange authorities do not per he Centennial of the First Presbyterian Thurch. It is proposed to have it placed mit road races, or scorebing, and a racing apon the green if front of the church as man says in The Sun : "The L. A. W one of the remembrances of old times. does not officially countenance road racing, it is the intention to leave the cannon but its leading members act in the capacity on the park unguarded at any time it of officials, so that while the organization loes not appear to be a wise thing to do. attempts to convey the impression that it is It has had a way of "going off" when autagonistic to such events the action of its least expected in times past. With a members does not carry out this as-umppoliceman on duty at the park night and tion. I think that in a short time the op- quickly. day the gun would be safe but expensive position now springing up in every directo keep. In fact the growing expensive- tion will eventually result in police interness of this small piece of ordnance to ference.

the people-what it cost each year to The committee in charge of the New Jerthe road at Spruce street and Monroe keep it and have the different salutes sey Division Race Meet, to be given under Shirt Waists Place, and arrange to carry off the properly fired, led at length to its being the auspices of the A. C. C. of N. J. at 3 disgust by the Republican Battery. Now erson, report that entries received promises lies prone on the floor of William to make it a success. Cyclists who will ride admus' barn, awaiting new possessors. over to Paterson are requested to take part in the parade, which will precede the races. The views of Mr. Cadmus are conser- Those who go by train can take in the pa vative in regard to what should be done rade then go to the track on trolley cars. with the cannon. It should be in dis- Admission 25 cents. Grand stynd 25 cents creet hands, and not fired as frequently extra. The parade will start from the as it has been in times past under the Tourist Club house on Broadway at 1.30 suspices of the Republican Battery sharp, and the squad of police heading the replied that repairs had been made The Fourth of July and Washington's line will be mounted on wheels. No deco-Birthday are the only regular patriotic rated wheels or fancy costumes will be al polidays on which the cannon should lowed in line. The parade will be reviewed

speak, in his opinion, and then a national at the corner of Fair and Carroll streets. alute of thirteens guns is sufficient. The New Jersey Division is getting two As touching the place of its firing the dollars apiece from wheelmen for the first further the gun can be taken from the year and one dollar for each additional year, compact part of the town, (unless the and is giving away to each new member compactly inhabited cemetery be exroad book, hat pin, cap pin, hotel discounts cepted) the more satisfying to citizens legal protection, The Bulletin, a reward for a stolen wheel, and getting all the good road

Coming Events.

August 8-Race Meet of New Jersey Jules Magory-Astrophe died at the Division, League of American Wheelmen Mountainside Hospital last Friday afterat Tourist Oval, Willard Park, Paterson noon, aged 48 years, of an abcess on the Parade at 1 P. M., races 3 P. M. brain. Funeral ervices were held from

August 15-Race Meet of Hudson County the Truck House of which company the Wheelmen of Jersey City, at N. J. A. C. deceased was a member. The casket grounds, Bergen Point,

How's This! ing of Washington, D. C., who is filling We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward fo The vested choir also took part. The F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O members of the Fire Department and Eastern Star Lodge, Knights and Ladies Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him of Honor, attended in a body. The pall tions and financially able to carry out any ob gists, Toledo, Ohio.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. James WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev died suddenly of heart failure, at her Geo. A. Paull, pastor.
Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL,-Robert M Aylsworth, pastor. Services at 10-30 A. M., and 7-30 P. M. Sur

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,-Rev. Edwin A the German Presbyterian Church of which she was a member, this afternoon A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 10-30
A. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M.
Service conducted by Rev. Alfred Harding.
Rector of St. Paul's Church, Washington, D.C. During the months of July and August the evening service as Christ Church will be omitted. Mary E., widow of William Sharp,

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Sunday School at 2.30 P. M., Epworth League
meeting in the Chapel at 6.45.

WALL PAPERS,

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. H. W. Seibert, Ph. D., pastor,
Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.
Sunday School at 2.15 P. M. Young Men's
Christian Association, Thursday at 8 P. M.
Young People's Society, Rriday at 8 P. M. fight Johnny Lavack or Dolly Lyons to take charge of George Dixon's affairs

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. Chas. A. Cook Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sur The cooling out shed which is being day School at noon. built at the Cleveland bicycle track will | Church of the Sacred Heart.- Rev. J. M First mass and sermon at 8.30 A. M. Hig mass and sermon at 10.30 A. M. Squda School at 3 P. M. Vesper service, 3.30 P. M. EBENEZER MISSION—Rev. Amos W. Gaither

Services at 10.80 A. M., 4 P. M., and 7.45 P. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Epworth Lea-gue, Thesday evening. Prayer meeting Fri-I. Koepler, formerly of the St. Paul and Bloomfield Seminaries, Pastor. Sunday ser-vice, 10.30 A. M. Sunday School, 1.30 P. M. At John Herrmanu's, 295 Glenwood Avenue.

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Joseph K. Oakes of Bloomfield Avenue is at Jewett, N. Y. Mrs. George Buerkley of Philadelphia

is visiting friends on Orchard Street The Bloomfield Building and Association will meet next Monday night at No. 27 Broad Street.

Robert Rawson of Spruce Street leave for Ellenville, N. Y., to-morrow

Glen Ridge, is spending his vacation New York State. Car No. 108 of the Suburban Traction

Company again jumped the track near Liberty Street on Monday morning house at the corner of Belleville Avenu and Smith Street for C. L. Smith

Louis J. Meuser of the Park Pharmac will leave next week for Lake Hopet cong to spend a few weeks. Mrs. Charles E. Grobe of Boston Mass., is the guest of George S. Fornol

on Belleville Avenue. John G. Keyler has been enjoying the surf bathing at Atlantic City during th James Brown of the Metropolitan

Life Insurance Company is enjoying b two weeks' vacation at Pomptor Francis Law has given out the tract for a new house at the corner

Mrs. A. Miller and daughter of Frank lin Avenue sailed for Germany Thursday Mrs. Deuble of Spruce Street has put

chared a lot on New Street and contemplates building a house thereon. Postmaster Tower has placed a street letter box at the corner of Montgomery

Access and Walnut Street The employees of the Combination Roll and Rubber Mill were compelled stop work yesterday afternoon owing

The German Presbyterian Sunda School will hold their annual picnic Pleasure Grove, Berkeley Avenue, nex Wednesday, August 19th

Locomotive No. 879 on the New Yor and Greenwood Lake Bailroad blew a cylinder head near the Chestnut H tation on Monday. The friends of the Watsessing base

hall club went to Verona last Saturday afternoon to witness the return game The Watsessing team were in fine form and won easy, score 14 to 8. win Street. Three new houses are

Mrs. Withelmens Frank, Adam Romig and William Fornoff. The three prominent andidates for

Sheriff, Messrs, Richard Cogan, Henry M. Doremus and Joseph W. Ellor attended the pienic of the Second Ward Republican Club on Wednesday. The steeple of the Old Church has dis-

appeared as a feature of the lands upo During the past week workmen have toes it down to make ready for the new Justice Post placed an attachment on Il the goods and chattels on the poultry

Street? Belleville, near the township line on Monday to satisfy a claim. The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent As sociation, connected with the Church of the Sacred Heart, are completing arrangements to hold a lawn party on the

and dairy farm of Peter Furnary, John

ion on Saturday, August 224. from thCook, a Bloomfield boy, fel. river while baduct into the Second broke three ribs. His Wednesday and out anconscious, dressed his took him

An exciting five mile bicycle race by the employees of the Sprague Elevator Works took place on Broad Street last Harry Caynon of Montelair and Lec Almovist a close second. Time 14 min sates and 30 seconds. Business Men's Holiday was generally

observed in Bloomfield on Wednesday The stores were closed and business generally suspended. The excursion of the Second Ward Republican Club was a grand success. Seven cars were required to convey the members and their friends to Greenwood Lake.

Dora Marshall was arrested by officer Hummel last Saturday on board of the Old Dominion line steamer, as she was about to leave for Southern waters, on complaint of Joseph M. Williams of Glen Ridge, who charges his former colored servant with stealing money and jewelry.

The Garman Church. The congregation of the German Pres-

byterian Church held a special meeting on Monday night and decided to accept the plant propared by Architect Christopher Myers of Montelnic, Paster Scibert again exhibited the plan of the church on the screen with the stereopticon. The work complete will cod about \$6,000, and the pipe organ and other furnishings for the remodeler church will nost about \$4,000 more

Tristos Theodose Mix was opposed to the expenditure of so much money or the present edifice. A more suitable site should be purchased and a new church erected. This created considerable discussion in favor of the present

Committee to proceed at once with the work which is to be completed before the cold weather sets in.

The meeting festracted the Building